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Ended in a Draw.

Galveston, Texas, Dec. 4.—The wrestling match between Roeber and Bernau, for
the championship of the world, GraecoRoman style, occurred last night in this
city before an audience of a thousand persons. Bernau, the local athlete, broke one
of his lower ribs on the right side by
falling on Roeber's elbow. The referee dechared the match a draw after the second
fall.

CASE OF FIGHT OR CRAWL

this reduction sale, were Corbett Must Meet Fitz or Show the White Feather.

DAN STUART'S ULTIMATUM

The Texan Sick in Hed in New York But Still After the Windy Scrapper. Gentleman Jim Opens in His New Play, But He Is Not Received Very Heartily.

(Special to The Times.)

New York, Dec. 4.—it looks as if the
Corbett-Fitzstamons-"Pan" Stuart talking match had about reached a climax. Start is in town confined to his bed by illness, but he has not lost the powers of his "think box" by any means, and expresses himself in the most emphatic terms as regards the actions of Mr. James J. Corbett.

Corbett.
In an interview he said: "If Corbett or Brady will sign the papers which I will submit to them, there will surely be a fight without interruption. I have selected a battle ground within two miles of El Paso, Texas, but not on Texas soil.
"I will put up \$20,000 for forfeit that there with be no interference. If there

there will be no interference. If there is, then Corbett and Fitzsimmons can dios. then Correct and rizzantinons can of vide the stake in equal shares of \$10,000 each. I want a Chicago man for referee. However, in order to get the 'big-uns' together, I will allow them to name the referee, and in the event that they cannot agree, then I will name the man. FOR A \$20,000 PURSE.

"The new articles of agreement call for "The new articles of agreement call for a fight with five-ounce gloves to a finish, \$2,500 forfeit money, and a purse of \$20,600. I will put \$10,000 when the papers are signed and the other \$10,000 within five days after the date is agreed upon. I will endeavor to have the date on or about Jahmary 10.

Mr. Stuart will not make the same mistake at El Paso that he did at Dallas and build an expensive amphitheater, but will pull off the null in a circus test. A number of circuses are wintering at El Paso, and he says he can quickly have a canvas house thrown up that win accommodate 25,000 people.

people.

As to "Gentleman Jim," be appears to be
as anxious to keep out of a light as he ever
was. When he opened his pay, "A Naval
Cadet," in Brookra has night, he tollowed
his usual course and rauted off a lot of
stuff about the cowardice of Bob Fitzsinmons. He concludes with the following remark:

more. He concludes with the following remark:

"I gave the championship to Peter Maner because he is an Irish-American. I think he is going to make one of the greatest puglises the worst has ever known. That is why I retired. If Maher ever loses the enampionship, I promise you that I will re-enter the ring and do my level best to get it back, even if I am fifty years old." GAVE HIM THE LAUGH.

The majority of those in the audience were inclined to give the retired champion the laugh, and there is no doubt but what he wil not find his bed covered with roses until he gets out and licks a few

roses until he gets out and heas a few good men.

A wei-known sport said the other day that Joe Vendig never need be poor so long as Corbett has mency. A man who overheard the remark, asked why. Because he knows too much about the Florina Athletic Club, its members and the conditions of the maten between Corbett and Fitzsimmons, said the sport, and if Vendig so wasnes ne could dispose of his knowledge for a good round sum to any enterprising newspaper in the country. All Joe would have to do would be to get his story typewritten, show it to Corbett and say, "Jim, I have been offered a lot of money for this story." Jim might swing his right on Joe, and again he might be sensible.

on Jose, and again he might be sensible.

Al O'Brien is the intest arrival in New York locking for pughistic blood. Al wants another try at anybody for a purse or a small side bet. "I bar nobody," says the brother of George Washington Basch. One thing can be said of O'Brien; be was never afraid to fight, no matter how big they came. His list of victories probably evens up his string of defeats, but it can never be said that he had a streak of "yaller" in him. When Al O'Brien is in the ring to fight there is a fight, and no monkey business, as is very often the case with pugilists who would sooner have the stur of "fake" attached to their work instead of a decorated eyeor a bubble ear with "honor" hitched up to their name.

markable lightness and wonderful capabilities of speed—have fairly won their supreme position as the best bicycle. '96 model is in.

Harry Gilmore thinks well of Frank Garrard, of whom he speaks as foliows:

"Since Frank met with defeat recently at the hands of Eddy Compelly—the first time he was ever whitpped, and he has been steered against all sorts—certain boxers have tad a lot to say concerning his lack of ability. Frank has defeated two opponents, both heavier than him, since losing to Connelly, and he is ready for more. I have \$50 to deposit to bind a match for from \$250 dip for Garrard to meet any man up to 136 pounds. This is giving away five pounds, as Garrard only weighs 130."

Dixon and Erne are slated to box ten

Dixon and Erne are slated to box ten Dixon and Erne are stated to box ten rounds for a decision before the new Manhattan Athletic Club tonight. Erne is a good fighter, but I don't think he can get away with Dixon. But everything is very uncertain in these days, even the result of a footbalt match. Dixon should get the decision taless Erne has made very marked improvement.

Owen Ziegler and Charles McKeever are to box before the Manhattan Athletic Club Inte this month. They are to weigh in at 138 pounds. McKeever insisted upon the weight, from which it may be inferred that he cannot get down to the light-weight limit and do himself justice.

John J. Quinn, the manager of Pete Maher, says that he will match Maher tight Fitzsimmons after the latter has fin ished his theatrical engagement. And then the bellows parest.

If Tommy Ryan and Joe Walcott meet will be at catch weights.

Dan Creedon will fight Joe Choynski provided the latter agrees to weigh in a

There will be a number of good boxing bouts at the Nonparell Athletic Club on Saturday night

Pedlar Palmer, who recently defeated Billy Pilmmer, offers to fight any man in America at 112 pounds.

SPORTING NOTES OF INTEREST.

Al Smith, the well-known sporting man, says he is the man who won heavily from Ritey Grannan, the turf plunger. Mr. Smith asserts, however, that the play was fair and square from start to finish, and that no notes were given. He had two sittings with Grannan at ensino and the final roceting was at faro. Mr. Smith tells the story as follows:

was at faro. Mr. Smith tells the story as follows:

"The third time we played Grannan proposed faro, and suggested that we make two deals each and alternate as player and dealer. We did so, and played at a place he selected. The play see-sawed without a decided advantage to either. In the final play Grannan proposed to deal for me without a limit. That in itself is a decided advantage, as any player that understands faro can tell you. At the time the proposition was made I was behind in the total play. I secrepted his proposition, and as fortune favored me toward the finish Grannan's losses were at one time upward of \$70,000. Before the play was ended, however, his total losses on his entire play with me were about \$32,000."

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A meeting of the executive committee of the Associated Cricket Clubs of Philadelphia was beld yesterday at the office of the vice president. J. B. Colahan, jr., of that city, at which were discussed the replies of prominent English cricketers to the letters sent them by various members of the committee in regard to the advisability of a Philadelphia team visiting England next year. These replies seem to indicate that the Australians have not yet completed arrangements for their visit to the old country, and as the impression conveyed also is that a visit by the Philadelphians would not be by any means unwelcome, it is very probable indeed that should the Australians conclude not to take the trip the Philadelphians will.

he Philadelphians was.

The amateur skating championships of the world for 1896 will be held at 8t. Petersburg on February 9, 10 and 11. It is proposed to hold the figure-skating championship at the same time. The amateur championship the same time. The amateur championship the same time. The amateur championship of Europe has been place under the management of the German and Austrian associations, and they have decided to hold the contests at Hamburg in January, the 500 and 5,000 meters races to be held on the 18th and the 1,500 and 10,000 meters acces to be held the day following. The championships of the German and Austrian associations will be held at Darnstadton January 5.

the matter is to be placed in the hands of that body. The men everdently are indignant at the decision of the board, and say they will seek redress at law. The manager of the firm by whom Morphy is camployed has demanned a copy of the evidence, in order to place it in the hands of his lawyers. He was, of course, promptly refused by Chairman Gideon. Titus is said to have stated that the vote was two for and two sgainst, the decing vote being cast by the chairman. This is erroneous. Although the exact poll cannot be ascertained, it was not even. What it was only Chairman Gideon knows.

In speaking of the recent military bicycle relay ride from this city to New York, the Philadelphia Press, says:
"Major Gen, Miles is evidently determined to test to the utmost the availability of the bicycle for military use. The trial just concluded was his idea and proved conclusively that the bicycle is undoubtedly the best method so far discovered for covering the great distances that this country is soremarkabe for and which figure very materially in all military problems that present themselves to the War Department. It would seem that from what has been accomplished by the 250-mile trial between Washington and New York, that for courier service the bicycle has no equal, provided the roads and pathways are in even fair condition."

FIVE-CORNERED BOAT RACE

Proposed Contest Between the Big Colleges Looks to Be Certain.

No Objection Will Be Made by Harvard to Yale Being a Contestant. Prof. Beale Refused to Talk.

(Special to the Times.)

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 4.—The position that Harvard has taken relative to the proposed race between Harvard, Yale, Cornell, Columbia, and Pennsylvania at Poughkeepsie will not be known until after the next meeting of the athletic committee, two weeks hence. Prof. Beale, chairman of the committee, has been seen in regard to the matter, but refused to be interviewed. Other members of the committee were just as refuent.

were just as reticent.

Coach Watson has been at the college several times during the past few weeks, and it is a well-known fact that some propoand it is a well-known fact that some proposition for a five-concred race between the crews of the codieges named is being considered by the members individually. Several attempts were made to get them to task about the matter, but they one arguli refused to express an opinion of the across or demerits of the proposition. Some have the idea that Harvard will interpose an objection to Yale as one of the contestants in such a race, but those who should know the most about the matter claim that no such objection will be made. In case this race does take place Harvard will have fulfilled her agreement with Cornell. If the proposition fails through Harvard and Cornell will have their race as per contract.

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Individually, many Harvard graduates have expressed themselves as favorable to a five-contented race. That Professor leale has no antagonism toward Yale is seen in his utterances relative to a suggestion that Yale will not be invited to send any men to the handicap track meeting to be held next spring in Cambridge. Prof. Beale said: "I suppose Yale will be invited the same as the other colleges. I see no reason why she should not be asked. Harvard's policy is not to exclude Yale from any event of the sort. This is shown by the tringular shoot of only a few weeks ago, in which Harvard, Princeton and Yale participated. We shall merely refrain from entering into any dual arrangement with Yale for two years."

RING, TRACK AND PADDOCK.

Statements made by some of the racing men just returned from Baltimore indicate the recent Pimiteo meeting was not as harmonious as appeared on the surface. G. Walbaum was the ostensible manager of the meeting, but it is now said that the financial man was "Tobe" Wall.

Mr. Walbaum had four books on. All of them lost money, and, as the story goes, the ex-king of Guttenberg was in anything but an anniable frame of mind. He objected constantly to the way the racing was conducted, intimating in forcible ian guage that some of the horses were not run to win. Matters reached a climax on the Priday before the meeting ended.

One of the races did not suit Mr. Walbaum. He went to the judge's stand and expressed his opinion freely to that effect to Mr. Trevelyan, the Jockey Club steward. Mr. Walbaum becames oviolentiandmade so many aflegations that it looked as if the meeting would come to an end then and there. In fact, it was stated that Mr. Tre-

there. In fact, it was stated that Mr. Tre-velyan threatened to ask telegraphic instruc-tions from the Jockey Clab as to his course in view of Mr. Walbaum's charges. How-ever, at this point Mr. Wall took a hand in the discussion, and that evening in town "Ike" 8. Thompson also intervened. The scene between Messra. Thompson and Wal-baum is said to have been one of unusual brilliancy in its pyrotechnic display of lan-guage. The final result was that Mr. Wal-baum apologized to Mr. Trevelyan, and there the matter ended.

Mr. Wall is reported to bave lost some little money on the inecting, due mainly to the unravorable weather. It is the present intention to give an early spring meeting at

The rating off of Alen Moore at the Alexander Island track yestermy was one of the most high-handed pieces of injustice ever perpetrated on that course. It is just such actions as these that have gained for Presiding Judge Oyster the reputation of being the most incompetent official that ever held sway on a race track.

ever held sway on a race track.

August Belmont is in Lexington, Ky. When he was informed of the occision in the Phasing Jockey Club cases, he said: "The decision means that hereafter whatever suits are conducted to test the constitutionality of the racing law will be argued and decided on their merits, and as the law was drawn with great care, and paised apon by the lawyers in the legislature and signed by the governor after careful consideration, there can be no doubt that the Percy-Gray bill will stand the test of the courts, high and low. This means that horsemen can look forward to miniterrupted racing in the East next year."

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Another batch of New Yorkers embark for
'Frisco next week. Among them will be
Pritsbarg Phil. Sam Mulford and "Sir
Thomas" Woodford. "We intend to bring
back the muggets." says Woodford, "and
to return East in the spring loaded down
with gold dost and Califorma atmosphere."
"Pittsbarg" will be interested in several
horses there, and, as he geography gets the
money wherever he goes, b. is not unlikely
he will make a successful trip. As to Sam
Mulford, he ram a shoesting into a swell
bank roll, and could well be called "Colonel
Careful," for he was never known to fall to
a "dead one." He pays the highest price for
information, and deals in nothing but good
goods.

The St. Louis Fair Association yesterday made public the stake program for the spring, summer and fall meetings of 1896, which is to begin May 9. Fitty-nine thousand dollars will be divided among the different stakes, entries to close January 15, 1896.

There are quite a number of unknown jockeys riding at New Orleans. Old Barnum was a bread winner for his owner. Logan is a second Barnum.

"Hughy" McCarron's horse Trinculo is not permanently injured, as was at first

Jake Zimmerman is some kind of a horse to run Logan to a length at a difference of ten pounds, as Logan today is as good as he ever was in his life.

"Billy" Barrick has purchased Sun Up from Duke & Wishard and shipped him to New Orleans.

ENTERED IN ENGLISH STAKE. Croker and Lorillard Have Probable

Starters in Champagne Stakes.
London, Dec. 4.—Messrs. Richard Croker
and Pierre Lorillard have entered burses
to run for the Champagne stakes at Doncaster in 1896.

Brother of Abe Buzzard. Norristown, Pa., Dec. 4.—Detectives allege they have established beyond doubt that a member of the notorious Welsh

that a member of the notorious Welsh mountain gang, that some years ago terrorized Lebanon, Berks and adjoining counties, has been in prison here since November 23. He was committed, they say, as Joseph Frazer, and is a brother of Abe Buzzard, the leader of the mountain band. He is still in ignorance of the fact that he has been unmasked, and detectives who made the startling discovery tept the secret until yesterday.

Frazer, who is now said to be Joseph Buzzard, and D. H. Brant were held for robbing freight cars on the North Penubranch of the Reading Railroad.

Plans of District Republicans For Chapped Who Want to Be Delegates.

COL. PARKER'S CANDIDACY

He and Col. Perry Carson Are of One Mind and Will Fight Hard for the Honor-Robert Key Pledges Everything to the Colored People-To Be Decided Four Weeks From Today.

Four weeks from today the Republican primary elections will be held in the several old-time wards of this city. These contests will be to select men who will compose the nominating convention, which will send to the Presidential convention two delegates and the same number of alternates, who will and the same number of alternates, who will have two votes in the election which will decide whether speaker Tom Reed, Mc-Kiuley, Allson or Harrison will bear the Presidential banner for the Republican party in the coming campaign.

Up to one week ago there were just thirden.

teen aspiring District Republicans who wanted to go to the convention. These were, Col. M. M, Parker, Commissioner were, Col. M. M. Parker, Commissioner
Aaron Bradshaw, Robert H. Key, the
South Washington saloon keeper and candidate of the young men in the party as well
as the Northwest Republicans; Andrew
Gleason, the Irish contractor; W. H.
Brooker, Charles Otlet, Col. Perry H. Carson, candidate of the old-timers; Dr. C. B.
Purvis, Daniel Murray, Albert Billers, M.
M. Holland, a well-known colored attorney,
and L. C. Balley, treasurer of the Capital
Bavings Bank.

FIGHT NARROWED DOWN.

FIGHT NARROWED DOWN. Within the past few days the fight has parrowed down to Robert H. Key and An drew Gleason on the one side and Col P. H. Carson and Col. M. M. Parker on the other Key's backing comes mainly from South Washington, which has a great preponderance of colored Republican votes.

He has also been indeped by the several colored workingmen's associations and young men's clubs in various parts of the District. His connection with many business enterprises is another strong main.

ness enterprises is another strong point in his favor. Key is piedged to insist at the Presidential convention upon the appointment of one negro District Commissioner, one negro judge of the police court, one negro assessor, one negro member of the excise board, besides the appointment of colored men to other municipal offices, and a plank to restore suffrage to the District.

Col. Perry Carson will go with his piedges, which he has already carried to three Presidential conventions. Gleason, who is named as Key's running mate, it is understood, will support the latter in his claims, while Col. Parker, still back Perry Carson in all that he recummends.

During the month that, will intervene between the primary elections there will be numerous mass meetings and several torchlight processions. Key is pledged to insist at the Presiden

WILL HOLD A-RALLY. On next Tuesday night the Robert H. Key Siee Club will hold a rally at Key Hall, 441 Delaware avenue southwest. The feature of the occasion will be the singing of the Key campaign song entitled "Brave Robert H, Key." The air will be "The Old Oaken Bucket," Robert H. Key Ploneer Corps will have a torchight procession on fext Fri-day night.

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Mai, W. C. Cox has returned to Washing-ton and organized an Allison gampaign club. This organization, it is said, will cost Sen-ator Alison a pretty penny.

The Carson Cadets, an organization com-posed of young men ranging from fifty to seventy-live years of ago, are arranging to give a parade on the 16th of December. Col. Perry and his sombrero will head the parade.

AMONG THE FANS.

Manager William J. Shettsline of the Phinics—I say so advisedly, because that distinguished title has at lest been placed upon his shoulders received a letter from Lapt. Nash yesterday afternoon. Nash was in California when the trade was made for slily Hamilton, and up to yesterday afternoon not a word had been received from him.

him,

In the letter Nash said he was perfectly satisfied with the deal, and that wish such material as the Philies are made of ought to turn out a pretty last aggregation of bail players in 1896.

He also asked Manager Sheltsline to go ahead with the make-up of the team for next year. This, however, Mr. Sheltsline did not care to do, and said nothing definite about the the formation that wourd be decided upon until after the captain

be decided upon until after the captain shook the dust of the woodly West and reached civinzation again. Nash will, of course, push Lave Cross off the "drei" bag, and the rooters have been wandering where he is to go, and if he will be a regular. There is no doubt about this, Lave will be in the Quakers' infield.—I'niladelphia Inquirer.

"Ban" Johnson, president of the Western League, either has a poor opinion of the material in that association, or else is trying to throw major league managers off the scent. He says there are but few men in the Western ints year who would be fast chough to make a record in the National League. "Irwin will make a record next senson, sure," said he. "Scott Siratton, the ex-pitcher, is another man who would strengthen almost any league team. Stratton, you know, played in St. Paul's outfield. He is throwing well, can field with the best of them, and is a terrific inter. He would strengthen the Cincinnati outfield considerably. Philadelphia will do well to play 'Kui' Huten in the outrield. He is a left-hander, and therefore would not be desirable as an infielder. Chauncey Fisher, the Redepitcher, will do well if he behaves himself. "Denny' Long worked one of his strewd games when he sold Jot Goar to Plitsburg, for the man is not near what he is cracked up to be. Hastings, of Kansas Chiy, whom Pittsburg bought for \$2,200, will not last infast company. He is faint-bearted, and the league players will not be a much larger crop of graduates than there was this year."

John S. Barnes, the Western League man-"Ban" Johnson, president of the Western

crop of graduates than there was this year."

John S. Barnes, the Western League manager, seems to be a foxy individual. Previous to the formation of the California League he was asked if he was interested in it. Sticking his band in his inside pocket, he drew forth a bundle of documents. They were nothing more or less than leases to all the ball parks on the coast in the cities on the cities on the cities on the cities on the cross to all the ball parks on the coast in the cities on the cities of the cities really had any definite the of the cities of what they proposed to do. So when the cague was organized and en its way to the coast Barnes fubbed his hands, drew forth his documents and said slyly: "Now, gentence, I am ready to do business with you."

However, as the league dissolved very shortly after it was organized, it would be interesting to know who is paying rent to Barnes and how he is satisfying the lessees.

"Dan" Brouthers writes from his home at

"Dan" Brouthers writes from his home at Wappinger's Falls that he is keeping in good shape by light exercise, and that he will give some of the younsglers an idea of how he used to line them out in old Detroit days.

FAIR ESTATE AGAIN.

Reported That Children Have Bought Off Collateral Heirs.

Off Collateral Heirs.

San Francisco, Dec. 4.—A morning paper announces that another sensation has been spruig in the Fair estate, and the trustees and executors have discovered that the children of the dead millionaire have stolen a march upon them.

Negotiations between the direct and collateral heirs, which have been in progress for some time, have been brought to a successful conclusion, and the children of Fair have succeeded in buying off those who had a remole prospect of fabulous wealth under the trust.

It cost \$400.000 to make the deal, but a loan for that amount was secured at the Nevada Bank, and some of the collateral beirs have aiready been paid.

One of them received his money yesterday, and the last will be paid within a few days.

days.

The deal was consummated quietly and carefully. In the opinion of the lawyers concerned there is nothing to prevent such a deal between the children of Fair and the other adult heirs.

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COMING TO THE THEATERS.

"A Social Highwayman," to be "A Social Highwayman," to be seen here on Monday evening next at the La-fayette Square, has been accepted by the critical as well as the popular verdict of New York, Philadelphia and Boston as a deeply interesting and strongly dramatic play.

theme or inorally elevating in its exposi-tion, it seems to be tense with strong emotion, and a geneal interest in the moral as well as the social redemption of the sinner is one of the main sentiments aroused in the audience.

It is a pagy which appeals very strongly to women, and yet it has as strong an interest for men, though for a different cause.

It would be difficult to imagine a stronger combination in the comic opera line than Mr. Francis Wilson, with all mat his name implies in the matter of comic opera productions, and Sir Arthur Sullivan.

If the arms be demanued, the name of Gilbert should, of course, be added, but in Mr. Wilson's latest success Mr. Gilbert's place has been adly filled by Mr. F. C. Burnand, the editor of Punch. This latest success of Mr. Wilson's is the new opera by Sullivan and Burnand. "The Chieftain," which was first produced at the Savoy Theater, London, last year, and which Mr. Wilson presented for the first time in this country at Abbey's Theater, New York, last September.

try at A bbey's Theater, New Tork, as thember.

Miany declare that in it Sir Artbur has done the best work be has ever put into a comic opera. Not only are the various numbers meloditous in the extreme, but they are said to be of the highest order musically, the orchestration of the opera being spoken of as something that cannot fall to delight the cuitivated musical ear. This braich of the production is ably handled by Signor A. DeNovellis, who is again Mr. Wilson's musical director.

sheat director.

"The Chieftain" comes to the New National the week of December 9, when Mr. Wilson will present his full New York production. The sale of seats will open on to-morrow morning.

Certainly Gladys Wallis, the new star who comes to the Grand Opera House next week, is on the road to success in her art. Miss Wallis is small, a delicious little bit of soft and dainly womanhood, very pretty and very graceful, with great, expressive brown eyes and full red lips that curve into the most charming of smiles.

Her voice is round, soft, of full, rich tone. All these things has nature biessed her with, and besides rare personal gifts, she has given to the little woman talent of high order in the lines where Miss Wallis has wisely elected to use.

Bhe is naturally fitted to play such parts as Fancette, her role in "The Crieket," which she will present with an entirely capable company next week.

Mr. Frederick Paulding is a most capable and pleasing young actor, and will share the honors. There will be made the sale of seats opens Thursday morning at the box office.

The attraction at the Lyceum next week.

The attraction at the Lyceum next week will be Irwin Brothers' Star Specialty Com-pany. This organization comains a num-ber of high-saaried artists, whose reputa-tions as "stars" are known in every part of the world.

Among the names on the program are Cushman and Holcomb, the premer American vocal and character duo; Billy Van, the prince of concedians; the Todd Judge family. Europe's marvelous acrobats; O'Neil and Sutherland, dancers, singers and consciences; Howard and Emerson, descriptive vocalists, and the younger Brothers Irwin, in their latest European success entitled, "Scenes at the Zoo," introducing the dwarf comedian, "Major."

"Town Topics," the hig farce comedy, will be the attraction at the Academy next week. Theater-goers are fully aware that week. Theater-goers are fully aware that farre comedy organizations generally have three or four clever people, the balance being cheap and unknown actors of various degrees of inferiority. The performance, therefore, depends almost entirely upon the few clever ones in the cast.

The management of "Town Topics" has made a radical departure in this particular, and there are no fill ups; each and every member is a well-known and popular entertainer. "Town Topics" is what is known among professional people as a big city show. In other words, it has been organized exclusively for the larger cities.

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Principal among the entertainers are Wood and Shepard, the three sisters Merrilees, Conrad and McFarland, William Keller, William H. Mack Olie Avis, Frank Caverly, Hattie Vera, Heien Jeweil, Famy Woollett, George Waiker, Dudie Wilson and Effic Lorraine.

TRIED UNDER TEXAS TRUST LAW Cases of Standard Oil Magnates Nov

on Hearing. Waco, Tex., Dec. 4.—The famous Standard Oil Trust Indictment cases came up in the district court yesterday. The exceptions filed, holding that the business of the trust was interstate commerce and out of the jurisdiction of the State courts, and also that the Texas trust law was unconstitutional were oversight by Indeed

and also that the Texas trust law was un-constitutional, were overruled by Judge Scott, and the local managers of the trust will be tried separately. Requisitions for John D. Rockefeller, Henry M. Flagler and other prominent Standard Oil officials were issued last year by the governor of Texas, but Gov. Flower of New York refused to honor the papers, and these officials have not yet appeared to answer the indictments. repeared to answer the indictments.

Violation of the anti-trust laws of Texas s a felony with heavy penalties

DEATH DID NOT SEPARATE. Aged Couple Who Passed Over Life's Border Land Together. Shepherdstown, W. Va., Dec. 4.—Mr. Snowden Files and Mrs. Eliza Files, his wife, died Monday at the home of their son, Mr. John B. Files, in Berkeley County, about fire miles west of Shepherderic

son, Mr. John B. Files, in Berkeley County, about five miles west of Shepherdstown.

Mrs. Files died at 8 o'clock in the morning and her husband's death occurred at 9 o'clock in the evening. He was minety-one years old and she was eighty-eight.

They were a remarkable couple, and had spent nearly seventy years of married life together. Mrs. Files' maiden name was Van Metre, and both were boro and raised in the place where they died. Mrs. Files has been an invalid for a number of years. But few men of his years had the health and vigor of Mr. Files. Up to within a year ago he had full possession of his faculties and was as active as men half his age.

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He was an ardent horseman, and few men could get the better of him in a horse trade. Up until he was nearly ninety years of age he broke colts for a pastime and he rode about the country on the mest spirited horses. He had a wide acquaint-ance throughout this section.

The aged couple are survived by three children-Messra, John B. and Thomas Piles of this vicinity and Mrs. Ornderff of Missouri. They also leave fifteen grandchildren and twenty-one great-grandchildren.

German Dramatic Club.

German Dramatic Club will next Friday present two delightful plays, "The Whale" and "Remes and Juliet," a farce in one act, by Lumley, translated into German by Miss Anita Schade. Much inferest is manifested by the many members and friends of the club in this the opening evening of the season.

The following actors are sufficient to guarantee an excellent performance: Misses Ulke, Maedel, Didden, Messrs, Droop, Altrup, Boetter, and Theo. Friebus, is.

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JUMP FOR LIFE.

Mrs. Britton's Escape With Her Baby From a Burning Building.

Philadelphia, Dec. 4.—Circumstances sur-counding a fire yesterday at Twenty-third and Vine streets were of a most thrilling and whe streets were of a most thriming nature, involving the rescue of three per-sons—a habe, its mother and an old lady, all of whom were on the third floor. The building is occupied on the first floor by Charles Haag, a grocer, and the rest of the place is realed by John Pirkes, a roofer and tinsmith.

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About 9 o'clock Grocer Hang discovered smoke in his store, coming from the tenement above. Officer Doyle, who saw the blaze, turned in an alarm. Meanwhile a crowd had gathered, and in the third-story window appeared a woman, Mrs. Mary Britton, holding in her arms her babe. All avenues of escape were cut off, the stairway being choked with smoke. Those who tried to enter the house to rescue the woman were driven back by flames. back by flames.

A blanket was secured and the mother told to drop her babe into it. This abe-did, the babe landing in the center of the blanket and rebounding several feet in the air. The mother after a moment fellowed, but the blanket gave way under the force of her fall, and she fell heav-lly to the pavement, breaking her leg. She was taken to the Medico-Chirurgical

less on the floor, overcome by the smoke She was taken down the ladder and taken care of by the neighbors. The loss reached about \$600, and was covered by insurance. OYSTER PETITION.

Beds Which Should Have Continued

Rest for Another Year.

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 4.—A petition is being circulated among systemen at South River asking the legislature at its coming session to reopen certain system bars at that river which have been closed two seasons. Many cystemica consider this unadvisable, and will, it is said, arge the legislature to

and will, it is said, arge the legislature to exempt these restricted grounds for at least a year longer. A still further rest, it is claimed, would prove of incalculable benefit to the local oystermen.

Deputy Commander Howard C. Alvey of the oyster navy, who was in Annapolis to day, said a recent examination of the oysters on the prohibited bars disclosed an innense young growth, which, if undisturbed for a year or so, would develop, he thinks, a walnable oyster territory in South, Rhode, and West Rivers.

Capt Alvey is opposed to disturbing these oyster backs under such favorable conditions. To do so, he said, would destroy a prolific growth such as has never been known in that section before.

California's New Bishop.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 4.—The Rev. Dr.

Joseph F. Johnson, rector of Christ Church,

Detroit, Mich., was last night elected

bishop of the new Episcopai diocese of

Southern California

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